The Hatchet Circulation of 5500 is the largest of any college weekly publication in the United States.

The University Hatchet

PUBLISHED WEEKLY BY THE STUDENTS OF GEORGE WASHINGTON UNIVERSITY

Remember the ROLL CALL October 12.

Vol. 22—No. 2 Washington, D. C., Wednesday, September 30, 1925

The Axe

By Frances Randolph

GEORGE WASHINGTON UNIVERSITY debaters will again this year meet an English team in a struggle for international honors. Oxford University returns to avenge its defeat two years ago. When this encounter takes place, let us have a different system of judging from that of last year and the year before. It is easy in Washington to obtain any number of competent and irreproachable judges whose decisions would have more weight than those made by a group of people inexperienced in the art of weighing evidence and too easily carried away by the emotional reaction to wit and grace, or to bombast, as the case may be. Even in the case of the international debates which draw a class of educated and intelligent people, there is too much opportunity for "post-mortems" and argument when judging is left to popular vote.

LACK of sleep does not affect mental alertness, according to the tests recently conducted by Dr. Moss of the Psychology Department. Mental and physical tests given at the beginning and at the close of the non-sleep period of sixty hours showed no marked difference in result, unless it be considered that the degree of quickness shown in answering was heightened. The only circumstance which makes it possible to doubt Dr. Moss' results is the fact that the subjects were University students who are all too accustomed to going without sleep for indefinite periods of time.

THE potency of caffeine in keeping the subjects awake seemed to be nil, at least in the cases of those who were in the habit of using it. No poor student who at examination time has in desperation sought the help of a pot of black coffee in his vain attempt to defend himself from the attacks of sleep, will dispute this point.

IT is to be regretted that the practical joker who sent out the Jewish New Year cards under a Washington post-mark, and who forged the name of a certain former student to them, was not aware of the fact that the young lady had been out of town for some time, and did not return until the twenty-fourth of September.

AT the suggestion of a sorority girl, a member of the Pan-Hellenic Association, that body voluntarily agreed to have no social intercourse with freshmen girls during the first three weeks of school. To this end they decided not to wear their sorority pins on the campus, and to further the "big sister" plan by which the freshmen are made familiar with University regulations by girls whose interest is purely impersonal. It might be considered apropos at this time to suggest that too much interest in somebody's else attractive little sister is complying with the letter rather than the spirit of the regulation.

WE understand that Stockton Hall is the fifth location of our University Law School. We always did think those lawyers were a shifty lot!

SIGMA ALPHA EPSILON has, it seems, found the need of being represented in Florida for Wayne Lawrence, Johnnie Cobb, Bob Lane, Tom Parks and Wallace Sturgis have migrated to the land of easy gold. When they return as bloated plutocrats the University need look no further for its Endowment Fund.

THE third annual Roll Call of the University will take place on Monday, October 12. Those who remember the first one two years ago are hoping for the same spirit that led that unending snake dance down the Avenue to the tune of "Hail, Hail, the Gang's All Here!" and other college classics.

REGISTRATION TOPS LAST YEAR'S MARK FOR SAME PERIOD

Enrollment Continues to Increase; Arts and Science Classes Overcrowded

NEAR 4,000 MARK

Medical School Turns Down A. B. Degrees; Pharmacy on Increase

Figures given out by Miss Linda J. Kincannon, Registrar, last Saturday night at the close of business, showed a total registration of 3,772 in all departments of the University as compared with 3,425 registered over a corresponding period last year. Registration is still open and it is probable that many more will sign up within the next few days, particularly after October first, since the $6.00 initial payment rule probably caused many of the government workers to wait till then.

Arts and Sciences Ahead

Enrollment has increased noticeably in the Arts and Sciences department, where many of the classes are overcrowded. Already 3,038 have enrolled up to Saturday night, and comparison with 2,574 for the same scholastic time last year shows that there is a total increase of 464.

The Law School is the only department to show a falling off in early registration. This is attributed to higher standards which require two years pre-legal course for entrance, and distance from pay day. The number of early registrants had only reached 442 up to Saturday night which is somewhat below the 577 who had signed up over a corresponding time last year. But if the enrollment picks up after the next two government dispensations, in the same manner it did last year, there will be close to 1,000 admissions by the end of the next three weeks.

Medical School Turns Many Away

In spite of the limited facilities at the Medical School there always manages to be an increase in number. Last year 252 were registered. This year the number has risen to 267. Each time many must be turned away. This year 110 accredited students were refused admission and of more than 200 applicants, many of whom boasted higher academic degrees than the customary B. A., but 88 were accepted.

Even the School of Pharmacy shows an increase, 25 being registered this year as compared with 22 at the same time a year ago.

FRESHMEN MUST TAKE INTELLIGENCE TESTS

New Students to be Examined on Thursday and Friday of This Week

All new students entering George Washington will be required to take examinations in both abstract and social intelligence Thursday and Friday of this week. The tests, which are of a most thorough character, will be graded and kept on file among University records for reference throughout the students' academic career.

Although the plan is a new one at George Washington, it is in practice at Columbia, Ohio State, Leland Stanford, Princeton, Yale, and other leading American Universities. However at these institutions the abstract intelligence examination alone is given.

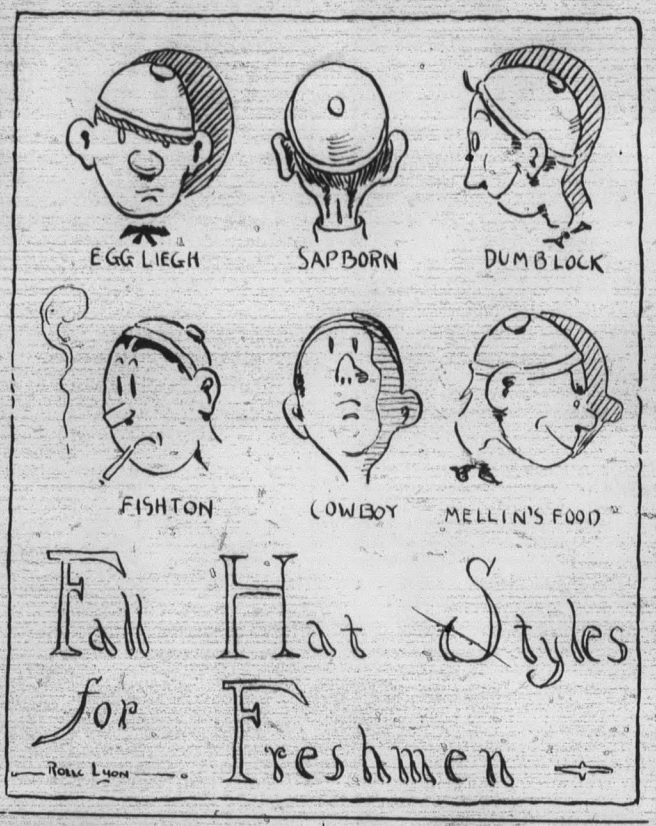
Social Test an Innovation

The social intelligence examination is the innovation of our own psychology department, and unique in its field. Through their grades upon this exam students may be judged as to their capacity for leadership, and understanding of their fellows. It was devised by Dr. Moss and his assistants Miss Thelma Hunt and Miss Katherine Omwake.

The tests are compulsory for all new students, who will be excused from all other classes in order to take them. Full time students will be given the exam Thursday morning from 10:15 to 12:15, while part time students will be given the same examination Friday afternoon from 5.00 to 7.00. Those whose last names begin with letters from A to L will gather in Corcoran Hall 1, whereas those with names beginning with letters from M to Z will be examined in the gymnazium.

FORMER PRESIDENT HURT

William M. Collier, the American Ambassador to Chile and a former president of George Washington University, was injured in Santiago, Chile, June 11, when a street car collided with his automobile. Dr. Collier's injuries were mostly from flying glass, and were not serious.



FINDINGS RELEASED IN NON-SLEEP TEST

Students' Mental Alertness as Keen at End of Tests as at Start

HEALTH NOT IMPAIRED

Caffeine Proves Disappointment As Stimulant When Used In Experiment

Official findings in the "sleepless test" conducted in August by Drs. Fred A. Moss and Oscar B. Hunter, of the University faculty, have just been released and contain some revolutionary conclusions. However, it is given out, the conclusions are but tentative, and will be checked in the future by further experiments.

It will be remembered by those who followed newspaper accounts that nine persons were used in the tests. Of these, one Dr. William Middleton, was used as a control subject and retired after 42 hours of sleeplessness. Six of the students kept awake for 60 consecutive hours. These were Dr. Fred A. Moss, conducting the tests, Miss Katherine Omwake, Miss Thelma Hunt, Robert Ward, and Miss Alice Haines. Two of the men students, John Petrie and Watson Monroe remained awake for over 80 hours.

Not Harmful To Students

Statements to the effect that the students will suffer as a result of the experiment, Dr. Moss characterized as "pure bunk." Eight to ten hours sleep was alone sufficient to restore them all to normalcy in every respect.

Every known expedient was resorted to to keep them awake. As it was found that bodily movements aided much in this, they danced,

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SPEECHES SCHEDULED BY LEWIS IN SIX STATES

Plans Fourteen Addresses Before Teachers' Association in Next Two Months

President William Mather Lewis has a busy fall ahead of him. In addition to his presidential duties, Dr. Lewis has scheduled 14 speaking engagement in the next two months before teachers' associations in six States.

October 9 he will address the Michigan State Teachers' Association at Houghton, Mich. On the 16th and 17th he will speak in South Bend, Ind., before the North Central Indiana State Teachers' Association. From October 22nd to 30th he will make six addresses in Michigan at Jackson, Big Rapids, Saginaw, Rogers, Detroit, and Grand Rapids.

Three Speeches in Kansas

On the 31st of October Dr. Lewis will lecture in Cincinnati, Ohio, and on the 4th, 5th, and 6th of November he has addresses scheduled in Holdrege, Nebr., and Kansas City, Coffeyville, and Wichita, Kans. November 20th he journeys to Fayetteville, N. C., to deliver a speech before the North Carolina Education Association.

President Lewis delivered the opening address at Randolph Macon Women's College, Monday, September 21.

G. W. DEBATE TEAM CHOSEN TOMORROW

Three Speakers Will Be Selected As a Special Team To Meet Oxford

DENIT NAMED AS COACH

Distinguished Speakers Represent English University in Big Debate

The forthcoming international debate between members of the Oxford University and George Washington University debating teams promises to be one of conspicuous interest. The members of both teams are noted for their forensic ability, and while the George Washington University team was the victor in the encounter two years ago, both universities will be represented by new orators this time.

The Oxford Debating Team which will tour the eastern part of the United States this fall under the auspices of the Institute of International Education, of New York City, is comprised of three former presidents of the Oxford Union, the famous debating society which has trained numbers of Englishmen in the art of public speaking.

English Team Experienced.

Mr. H. V. Lloyd-Jones of Jesus College has held the presidency most recently for the second term of the past year. He is a Welshman and is considered a speaker of great natural fluency, wit and seriousness.

Mr. R. H. Bernays is of Worcester College. His enthusiasm for the English Liberal cause carried him into active work for the Liberal Club and into campaigning in the countryside at election time.

Mr. H. J. S. Wedderburn of Balliol headed the Union during the fall term of 1924 with conspicuous ability and tact. He is a Scotchman, and has added debating to his already wide interests.

Team Chosen To-morrow.

The George Washington Team for this occasion will be chosen October first from the members of the Mens' and Womens' Teams of last year. Miss Ruth Newburn who won second place in the Eastern Division of the National Oratorical Contest last spring is a likely contender for a place on the team, as is also Ray C. Crowell, who, with his associates emerged victorious in all of their inter-collegiate debates last season. Miss Vivian Simpson, Miss Denise Levy, Oscar A. Zabel, Cyrus B. Hoagland, V. R. Ogg, R. N. Faulkner, John P. Trimble, Kenneth Miller, Joseph Levinson and E. A. Bettleheim, jr., constitute the other members of last years' teams eligible for the Oxford Debate.

Those chosen will be coached under the direction of Mr. Louis M. Denit. The University is fortunate in securing the services of Mr. Denit in this connection as he is a lawyer of recognized ability and holds two degrees from George Washington University.

OUT FOR ROLL CALL

A meeting of the Roll Call Committee has been called for Friday evening at eight-thirty and will take place in Corcoran Hall. All sororities and fraternities are asked to send a representative to this meeting.

HATCHET ELEVEN WINS OPENING GAME AGAINST BLUE RIDGE, 45 TO 0

Two Thousand Spectators See Buff and Blue Eleven Composed of Only One Veteran Score Easy and Impressive Victory Over Team From New Windsor, Maryland

THREE MEN DECLARED INELIGIBLE

Smothering the defense of the Blue Ridge College eleven beneath an avalanche of line plunges and brilliant end runs, intermingled with successful forward passing attempts, the Hatchetite gridmen of George Washington University sent the Maryland team down to a 45 to 0 defeat in the opening battle of the season played at the Central High School Stadium last Saturday.

Close to two thousand loyal enthusiasts of the Buff and Blue eleven, including President and Mrs. Lewis and the several deans, watched the struggle in the heat, and saw a George Washington team composed of only one veteran of the brilliant squad of last season toy with the opposition offered them by the Maroon and White gridmen from New Windsor, Maryland. A band of thirty pieces from the Washington barracks, led by Mr. Cummulada, a George Washington student, furnished excellent music during the game.

Three Men Ineligible

Captain Guy Hottel and "Tubby" Fletcher, guards, and "Bo" Lamar, quarterback, were declared ineligible for football because of their scholastic standing by the University administration last week and were not allowed to play in the game.

The team, composed of material gathered from high and prep schools by Coach Maud Crum and sent through a two week training period at College Park prior to the opening of school, proved powerful and well drilled, boasting an aggressive line on both defense and offense and several backfield stars that showed the flash and drive of veteran material.

An unbalanced line was used to great effect on the offense, the two tackles piling the major part of the opposing team up in a useless heap and leaving great holes in the line. End runs and cross bucks were used with bewildering effect by the backs and several opportune forward passes were used with good results.

But Few Fumbles Made

But a single fumble marred the attack of the Hatchet team, quite a record for early season football, and a total of fifteen first downs was registered against the Ridgers. The Maroon and White team was not able to penetrate to Buff and Blue territory once during the game and did not make a single first down. Four of the six passes attempted by the Crummen were completed for a gain of about fifty yards, the combination of Coleman to Clapper working especially well in the latter part of the first half. Blue Ridge tried the forward passing game four times without a single success, three of the attempts being broken up and a fourth intercepted by Mock for a run of five yards.

Backfield Men Star

Clapper was particularly brilliant on the offense during the first half, making many substantial gains around the ends, and through the tackles on either side of the line. Coleman at quarterback, although appearing exhausted while calling signals, proved a veritable horse on the attack, and was exceedingly hard to stop. Michaels and Soyster carried the brunt of the attack by the Maryland team.

Sapp, an all-high backfield man in North Carolina last year, was the shining star of the last part of the game. He was exceptionally fast of foot and outran the opposing backs for two of the touchdowns scored in the last half. Mock kicked very consistently during the game, although he was but rarely called upon to punt. His kickoffs were long and fairly high, one going for a touchback.

Line Makes Strong Showing

Hayman and Slaughter, the two tackles, were the mainstay of the forwards, ripping great holes in the opposing line at will, and the few times they were thrown on the defense broke through to smear the plays. The former broke up one of the Maroon and White attempts at punting, Clapper recovering for the Hatchetmen. Acting Captain Goldman played a hard game at guard, and Athey showed up exceptionally well in the snapper-back position. Jack Crum and Wilton played nice defensive games, and the latter showed his offense ability to good effect during the last quarter, scoring the final touchdown of the game.

Captain Goldman won the toss and elected to receive the ball. Michaels, fullback of the Blue Ridge team, kicked to Jack Crum on the Hatchet 10 yard line, and Crum carried the ball all the way back to mid-field along the right sideline. A steady march carried the ball to within five yards of the goal, when

(Continued on page 3)

MEDICAL R. O. T. C. AT SUMMER CAMP

Six Weeks Training Course Necessary to Receive Commission at Graduation

TWO SPECIAL MENTIONS

Work Correlates Closely With Lectures of Preceeding Months in Medical School

One of the largest units ever sent from the Medical School attended the six weeks R. O. T. C. encampment at Carlisle, Pa., last summer. Forty men, under Major Sewall Munson Corbett, Medical Corps, U. S. Army, and professor of Military Science and Tactics at G. W., reported at camp on June 12, for their short course of intensive training in medico-military affairs. The course at Carlisle is a requisite in order that the commission as first lieutenant in the Officers Reserve Corps may be bestowed at the end of the medical course.

Inducted at Once.

The would-be officers received their first taste of routine when they were assigned to companies, given a physical exam, issued clothing and quartered in the company tents on the first day.

A day or two later work began in earnest. They learned to hop out at the impossible hour of six, eat at 6.30, make up their cots and police up the company street and their own tents by 7.15. Then there was a half hour of calisthenics, two hours of drill and two hours of lectures on branches of the medical service. After dinner came two more hours of instruction.

Study Medical Units

Training at camp correlated closely with the lectures of the preceding

(Continued on page 4)

STUDENT COMMITTEE TO MEET LEWIS OCTOBER 14

Senior Classes Must Organize by Then to Be Represented at Conference

Representatives of the student body on the President's Student Committee will be called into conference with the president of the University for the first time on October 14, according to word recently given out by Dr. Lewis.

It is of the utmost necessity that Senior classes in all departments of the University are organized by that time, as their presidents are entitled to membership on the new committee.

Three Members Known

At the present time only three of the student representatives are definitely known. These are Henry H. James, representing the University Hatchet, Marion Campbell, president of the Pan-Hellenic Association, and Graham (Babe) Fly, president of the Inter-Fraternity Association.

To give the nature of the matters to be discussed at the first meeting would be pure conjecture. It is only known that they will concern general student interest and welfare. The discussion will depend largely on the matters introduced by the student representatives themselves. Full account of the meeting will be printed in the Hatchet the following week.

PREXY GETS SHAKEN UP

California may be all that the boosters say of it, but in the opinion of our Prexy it is a pretty shaky place. On arriving in Santa Barbara early last August he found people living in tents on their lawns, and believing thoroughly in that old axiom, "When in Rome do as the Romans," he followed suit.

President Lewis says that for several weeks after the disastrous earthquake, distinct tremors were felt about every 36 hours, a novel but not particularly pleasing experience.

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THE OXFORD DEBATE

When Oxford meets George Washington University in debate here November 2nd, it will be interesting to study the tactics of the two teams. The American and English methods are noticeably different. The English debater endeavors to win his audience by wit and clever repartee. The American, while not prone to ignore entirely the advantages of these qualities, generally carries his logic to the extreme. He hurls his points at his audience as he makes them, and, to use popular slang, they can take them or leave them. This was particularly noticeable in our debate with Cambridge last year. Profiting from this one defeat, and modifying our methods so as to include a little more of the English style, may have contributed to our sweeping success of the remainder of the season. With the possibility of a mixed team representing George Washington we may soon know if a woman's proverbial "last word" means anything in legitimate debate.

OUR OPENING GAME

The results of the football game against Blue Ridge College last Saturday leaves little doubt in the mind of the student body that everything possible has been done by the authorities in charge of athletics to put a winning football team on the field. These authorities should be extremely gratified by the attendance at the game, and the manner in which the student body supported the team. Never before has a football season opened under such bright circumstances. Never before has a Hatchet team played before such a crowd of spectators in the opening game of the season. Much credit for this showing is due to a number of hard working individuals, but it is to the school as a whole that the actual credit should go. The students, the professors, the deans, officials of the University, and loyal friends combined to put over last Saturday's victory, and must combine in the future if the same results are to be expected. Especial mention is made of the work of Mr. Cummulada and his band, the music of which was greatly enjoyed at the game, and served to keep the crowd keyed up. It is hoped that the services of this band may be obtained again in the future and that at a date not far distant George Washington University place a band of its own in the stands.

TIME TO START

Activities in a University are largely what the students make them, and in order that there may be class activities there must be class organization. The medicos have again taken the lead and elected officers in their Sophomore and Junior Classes with similar procedures scheduled this week for their Freshman and Senior Classes.

Meanwhile, what is the unhappy fate of class spirit in the rest of the colleges? Everyone seems to be passing the buck, but in actual fact precedent demands that the outgoing president shall call his class to order at an early date for a reorganization (already the time is late) and shall keep the chair until the new president of the class is elected.

Senior presidents are greatly honored with a place on the presidents' council, to which only a Hatchet representative, the Pan-Hel president, and the Interfraternity Association president, besides themselves are admitted. Upon the new Junior president devolves the calling of the frosh elections. Upon the sophs, under the leadership of their officers, depends the formation of the vigilance committee for the enforcement of the freshman ten rules.

A LIVE DEPARTMENT

George Washington University should be proud of its department of psychology. It is alive. Dr. Moss and his corps of assistants seem to be indefatiguable. Standardized chauffeurs' tests, experiments on the value of handwriting and photos in determining intelligence, short answer quizzes in pathology, sleepless experiments that attract the attention and comment of the world, follow each other in rapid succession. Now comes the news that the department has devised tests in social intelligence which will be administered, along with an examination in abstract intelligence to all new students Thursday and Friday of this week.

ELIGIBILITY DECISION A STEP FORWARD

Considerable discussion has been heard around school concerning the action of the University in declaring ineligible for the football team several of its stellar members, including the captain of the team. Scholarship requirements were not met by these men and according to the University rule they were prohibited from participating in any branch of activity until they had bettered their scholastic standing. This determined stand by the administration, although coming as it does at the outset of the football season to weaken the team, is a distinct step forward in carrying into effect the rules of the University concerning scholastic requirements. Such a step, while it may appear to retard the progress of the football team, brings home to the members of that team and to the student body as a whole that the prime reason for the University is the cultivation of the mind. The day when mere brawn counted in football has passed forever, and today it is the man with the quick, active brain and the natural robust health of youth that makes the stellar player. Any team we may place on the field will be more whole-heartedly supported, both from within the University and from without, if the scholastic standing of its members is kept high. The team made a remarkable showing in the opening game last Saturday, but there is no doubt but that it would have put up an even better game had the captain been able to play. It is hoped that the men effected by the ban will be able to pull their grades up enough in the near future to be able to resume play. When they have done so they will re-enter the game convinced that the mental and the physical must be mixed in the right proportion to produce the best results.

EXCHANGES

The "Gold and Black" of this week is particularly well arranged. A special feature in the Freshman issue of this paper is a column introducing the faculty. This idea is unique and is deserving of much credit as it is very beneficial in giving the Freshman student a conception of who's who on the campus.

A new feature in many college papers is the addition of a Student Opinion Column. As its name would imply, this space is devoted to articles dealing with general opinions of students and brief discussions of outstanding conditions existing on the campus. Real college interest is spoken in this column.

News, conciseness, and pep are the characteristics of the current issue of "The Technician." This paper evidences decided discrimination in arrangement of articles also.

Prof. (in up-town store).—"I was told to buy a camisole or a casserole, and I forget which."

Clerk.—"Is the chicken dead or alive?"—Hornet.

"I'm cutting quite a figure," said the chorus girl, as she sat on a broken bottle.—Milwaukee Engineer.

Why I Believe in Football.

I believe in football because it fixes in every student the spirit of a fight and the will to win. It is all a mistake to say that the men on the bleachers get no benefit. They receive incalculable benefit in the spirit that surges through them in the support of the team—the spirit of determination and irresistible attack. I believe in football because it fuses the college into a unity. Before the first big home game each year, the college is only a mass of individuals, but with the long yell that greets the team for its first big fight a new and living unity comes into being. In the game the soul of the college is awakened anew, and he is no man at all into whose heart the thrills of devotion and loyalty will not flow till his heart no longer beats.

For all these reasons I believe in football—especially football led by big-hearted men, hard, clean, strictly by rules, and with every ounce in the fight to the last whistle.—John M. Thomas, President of Pennsylvania State College, in Mind and Body.—The Technician.

She.—"I understand that you played football in college."

Ole Grad.—"Yes, I was drawback on the team and halfback in my studies."—Scribe.

"Speaking of the Hudson, did you ever bathe at East End?"

"Yes, I bathed all over."

—Exchange.

In order to raise funds to equip the football team, Richmond High has announced its intention of having a carnival. They are calling for cooperation from the student body. Their cry is, "We have the men for the team, but not the funds."

Gentleman (to flapper sitting on his hat).—"Excuse me, Miss, but do you know what you're sitting on?"

"Well, I ought to—I've been sitting on it for twenty years."—Technician.

'Taint Worth It.

Dentist (extracting tooth).—"This will cost you five dollars."

Victim.—"Keep the darn thing."

—Exchange.

New System of Roll Call in Boys' Gym.

A better system of checking attendance has been introduced by our new "four horsemen" in the boys' gym. Several rows of numbers were painted on the floor of that great effort of architecture, Pershing Hall, and each student is given one of these numbers. If not on his number at roll call, he is marked absent. The idea looks good, and bids fair to check a lot of cutting which is apparent in the gym classes.—The Scribe News.

Wasted Energy.

In the gloaming, oh, my darling,
I go down the cellar stair;
But long months ago 'twas emptied,
And there's no use in going there.

—Exchange.

Minister.—"I'd as leave see a young lady dress in public as powder her face."

Cadet.—"So would I."—Tiger.

Sounds Scotchy.

"What is an indirect lighting system?"

"It is where a fellow gets 'lit up' when another fellow buys the drinks."—Gold and Black.

"Why does she wear arrows in her stockings?"

"To go with her bow legs."—Exchange.

A Toast.

Here's to man—He is like a kerosene lamp in that he is not especially bright; is often turned down, generally smokes and frequently goes out at night.—Hornet.

Customer.—"I am very fond of electricity."

Grocer.—"Yes, I noticed you had everything charged."—Exchange.

She.—"Can you read lips?"

He.—"Yes, by the touch system."—Exchange.

Yes, I've quit the hold-up game,
I'll hang around joints no more,
So with a sigh, and a faint little cry,
The garter stretched out on the floor.

—Exchange.



Well, it's out now! We've been "all set" to tell about this for a couple of weeks. The engagement of Virginia Rea and Ray Buckley was announced recently at a party at Miss Rea's home. Best wishes from everybody—Rea! Ray!

Among all the trials and tribulations of a Freshman's life, there has been one treat, at least. They were entertained at the opening of school by the University double quartette, composed of Irving Cleveland, Wilmer Bartholomew, James Ewin, Willis Fish, Babe Fly, Wentworth Claphan, Harcourt Sonntag, and Donald Weikert. Among other selections, they sang the new G. W. song written by Harcourt Sonntag and Wilmer Bartholomew, which made quite a hit.

We hear the Sigma Chi Smoker last week was a huge and howling success. Oney Bush entertained at the piano with both classical and ragtime selections, Cam Burton did his "Pre-28th Amendment" dance, and Rupert Sharitz performed the "Charleston."

From California comes the news of the marriage of "Red" Wallace and Margaret Bowie, two former students of G. W. Margaret was a star athlete, and Red a football man and "political light" in the University.

The S. A. E.'s gave their first smoker September 26 at their house on Sixteenth Street, with plenty of good entertainment and many notables, including Coach Crum, present. They are having a formal dance on September 30.

Saw Ruth Newburn, Mary Louise Lemon, Louise Espey, and several other G. W. co-eds stepping out at Le Paradis the other night.

The Phi Sigma Kappa's are well under way in their social season. There was a smoker at the house last Friday night, and the opening dance will be held October 2. Two of the boys, Larry Mayfield and Charles Randolph, were married recently.

The Phi Sig's announce the pledging of Arthur Fisher and Toby Groton.

Oney Bush departed last Saturday for points West. He is driving through to Chicago in his car, stopping en route at his home in Indianapolis for a few days, then on to attend the University of Chicago.

Kappa Sigma announces the pledging of William H. Merrill and Kenneth Popham.

Don't know what the world's coming to, with our college boys turning into models of propriety. The S. A. E.'s now have a house mother, Mrs. Hargrave, in whose honor they entertained Dean Rose and Miss Kincannon at dinner recently. Can't you just see them going up—up—up in stock with our Dean?

Dave Strother has been holding out on us—"high-flying" and not saying a word about it. He has received a commission in the Air Service Reserve Corps.

The following have been pledged Sigma Chi: Ivan Hewitt, John Carl Reardon, J. Warren Dooley, Paul Hansen, Welby Emms and Kenneth Smoot.

We have an acquisition in the person of Jack Slaughter, two years star lineman at University of Wisconsin, and Kappa Sig.

Lois Himes entertained informally Monday afternoon, September 21, for Lenore Hugely, a Sigma Kappa from Southern Methodist University, Dallas, Tex., who spent a few days here visiting her aunt, Mrs. Caroline Votaw, sister of the late President Harding. Those present were Lenore Hugely, Frances Fisher, Winifred Michaelson, Adele Allison, Betty Jo Hopkins, Virginia Watkins, Sallie Burklin, and Ruth Barnhart.

Moffet's orchestra was at its best at a dance of the Sigma Nu Fraternity last Friday night. Thirteen pledges and many rushees attended, and the dance was a success in every way.

Winifred Michaelson entertained at bridge Saturday night, September 26. Her guests were Lu Verne Crabtree, Lois Himes, Katherine Wright, Marion Bailey, Sallie Burklin, Gertrude Young, Frances Coughlin, Winifred Sherwood, Helen Kellogg, Frances Fisher, Betty Jo Hopkins, Helen Nash, Mary Brown, Isabella Brown, Eva Lewis, and Florence Gregory.

We always knew the Sigma Chi's were a big hearted bunch of boys. They have taken the first step in a much needed reform. September 30 there will be a "co-ed dance" at the house, 1312 N Street. "Nothin' else but co-eds." Other frats please take notice.

INTRODUCING THE FACULTY

This column will cover briefly the high points in the lives of G. W.'s educators, both for the edification of the newer students and for the inspiration of the more advanced. Each week the attainments of one or more members of the faculty will be reviewed. It is only fitting that the leader of the University, President Lewis, inaugurate the column.

William Mather Lewis

Clean cut, firm jawed, business man; keen witted and progressive; an educator of repute; a live and vigorous president.

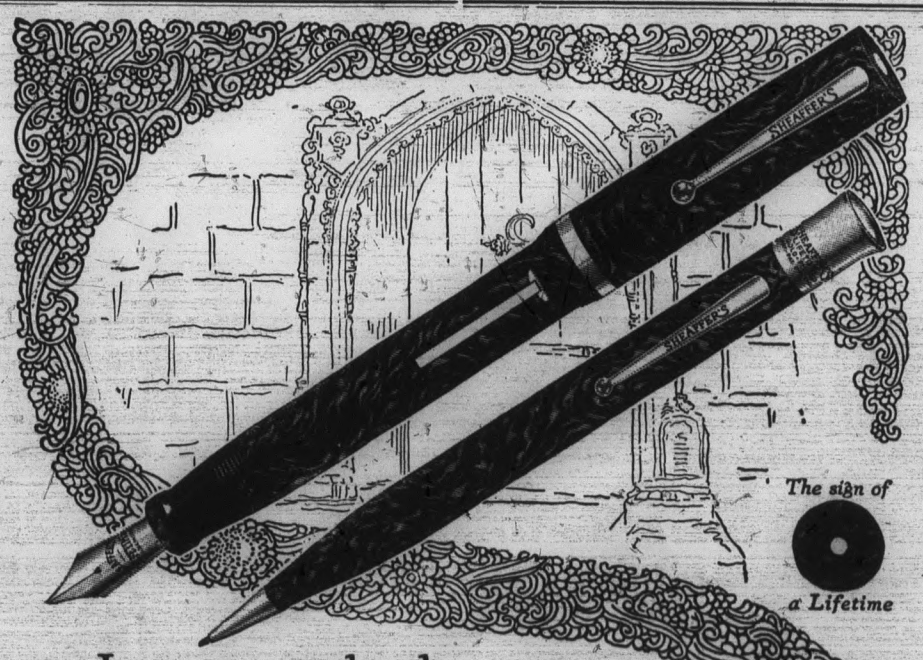


Native of the Middle West, he received his training there, gaining his A. B. at Lake Forest College (Ill.) in 1900 and his A. M. at Illinois College in 1902. During 1913-1914 he studied abroad.

He was for various periods instructor at both the Illinois institutions, headmaster of Lake Forest Academy, president of the board of education and mayor of Lake Forest, and has been a lecturer, editor and writer. Besides taking a prominent part in our war activities, he was director of the savings division of the U. S. Treasury Department, in the years 1919-21. Following this he served as chief of the education service of the U. S. Chamber of Commerce, until 1923, when he was chosen from a large field of candidates for president of George Washington University.

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SPLINTERS FROM SPORTDOM

King Football Enthroned.

Goldman Acting Captain.

Coleman Uses His Head.

Clapper Scores First Goal.

Crum Pointing Team for Bucknell.

—By DAN McGREW—

King baseball is dying. Amid much weeping and wailing the new king of sports takes his place. The football season is on with the games of last Saturday. Coach Crum, after a busy summer, has assembled what looks to be the best team in years, although only one veteran was in Saturday's game.

Goldman played in the Blue Ridge game as acting captain after Guy Hottel had been declared ineligible along with several of the veterans of last year.

Coleman, snappy new quarterback, uses his head for something other than a hatrack, as was shown early in the first quarter when the Blue Ridge line held G. W. for downs inside the ten yard line. The head work comes here. Coleman had tried line plays and rushes but they were repulsed. During the remainder of the game few line plays were made. When ground was badly needed either end plays or off tackle plays were used.

Clapper had the distinction of carrying the first touchdown of the year over for G. W. This came about five minutes after play began, on a series of off-tackle plays, the last for ten yards. Five minutes later he received a perfect pass from Coleman and with a short run scored the second touchdown. He added another point by kicking goal.

To end the period Mock, fullback, ran thirty yards for the third touchdown. Mock played a good game.

West, the half-pint quarterback of the visitors returned a kick-off about forty yards behind good interference and with his own good running. He had passed everyone but the safety man, who downed him in a good play. This was as near as the Blue Ridgers came to scoring, that is having only one man between them and the goal.

Sapp, playing half, proved that he is no relation to the celebrated Cicero by his excellent work afield. He repeatedly made sweeping end runs which almost invariably accounted for long gains. Wilton, another newcomer and a man with the ideal build for a football player, made good gains and showed that in his earlier years of football he has been well trained in the art of eluding tacklers.

Coach Crum is now pointing his men for the game with Bucknell at Lewisburg, October 10. This game would be a feather in the cap of the coach and his men, could they land it, and they give promise of giving their all in an effort to send the proud Bucknellians off the field in a state of utter dejection.

The second opportunity of the season to look over the prospects, under fire, will come next Saturday when the Hatchetites will face Juniata College.

G. W. MARKSMEN SHOOT IN NATIONAL MATCHES

Everett Coach of Civilian Team While Riley Captains National Guard Squad

The excellent showing made by the Washington, D. C., Civilian Rifle Team in the all-American meet conducted through the month of September at Camp Perry, Ohio, was due in no small measure to the efforts of the five George Washington marksmen on the team. The team missed by only six points getting one of the team prizes offered from competition to the eighty-seven teams entered. Marcus Dinwiddie, a Central High School student won the international individual event.

Hugh Everett was coach of the Civilian team, and competing with the best shots in the country took eighth place in the small bore rifle class. Riley was captain of the National Guard team. All came back with excellent scores when it was considered that they were up against the crack civilian, army and professional marksmen of the country. The matches were won by the crack marine squad.

Prizes offered in the team event were divided into three classes, called A, B. and C, ten medals being offered in each class. The Washington team just missed placing "in the money." In gaining this place the local boys competed against crack service teams from all over the United States and with other teams from the United States, Cuba and Canada. The first six places were won by army teams.

Each member Wins Medal

Every member of the team won one of the titles, "marksman," "sharpshooter," or "expert," and the corresponding medal. "Marksman" is awarded for a score of 210 out of 300, "sharpshooter" for 230 out of 300, and the title "expert" is given to anyone making a score of 255 out of a possible 300.

The Free Rifle event, and the international target match for individual marksmen, was won by Marcus Dinwiddie of Central. Competitors in this event fired standing, kneeling and prone at a target 300 meters distant. For this he was awarded a rifle of the best target shooting type.

Four of the men representing Washington on its Civilian and National Guard teams are entering George Washington University this semester. They are Martin, Mead, P. G. Redue, and F. A. Redue. Walter R. Stokes, famous coach of the George Washington team, took first place in the Washington tryouts, but was unable to attend the matches.

TO HOLD PEP RALLY

Every student of the University is urgently requested to attend the football pep meeting to be held Friday night in the Corcoran Hall assembly room at 7.15. The present cheer leaders will be on hand to lead the yells, and would like to have any men who have ambitions along this line come for a tryout.

FOOTBALL TEAM TO MEET JUNIATA COLLEGE NEXT

Seek to Avenge Defeat of Last Year at Hands of Huntingdon Eleven

The George Washington University football warriors will run up against an old and formidable foe when they lock horns with the eleven from Juniata College this coming Saturday afternoon. All indications point towards a battle royal and Coach Crum's men are out to avenge the defeat they suffered at the hands of the Pennsylvanians last year, when the Blue and Gold machine grabbed off the long end of a 7 to 0 score.

While little is known of the real strength of the Huntingdon aggregation, a squad of nearly fifty candidates has been training for a period of five weeks and the men are in the pink of condition. The Blue and Gold crew boast a heavy, remarkably fast and aggressive line, followed up by a snappy, well-drilled, shifty backfield which has attained mid-season form. The backs are claimed to be exceptionally fast and crafty, particularly when it comes to broken field running.

Will Test Hatchetites

Judging by last Saturday's pastime, the Buff and Blue has a set of forwards which will have but little trouble opening holes in the opposing line, as well as a fast, heady set of backs whose offensive abilities are quite well known. However, the game with Blue Ridge gave the Crum crew no opportunity to demonstrate their skill on the defense. The forthcoming fracas will give the Hatchetites a fine chance to trot out their wares, both offensively and defensively.

At this stage, the coming tilt looms as an evenly matched closely contested affair, with the Juniata tribe out to make it two straight and the Buff and Blue with an old score to settle.

HATCHET ELEVEN WINS OPENING GAME AGAINST BLUE RIDGE, 45 to 0

(Continued from page 1.)

the Blue Ridge line stiffened and they punted out of danger. Coleman received the kick and ran it back to the 25 yard line. A pass Coleman to Clapper netted 15 yards. A double cross buck carried the ball to within a few inches of the line and Coleman took it over off tackle. Clapper missed the drop kick.

Kick Leads to Second Score

A blocked kick led to the second touchdown of the game, a pass from Coleman to Clapper scoring the touchdown. Clapper dropkicked the goal. Coach Crum then ran in his entire second team. Mock scored the final touchdown of the first half but the try for point was not successful.

The second half was a repetition of the first period, but it was Sapp and Wilton that proved the stars. After Mock had added another score to the total Sapp broke loose and marked up the fifth and sixth touchdowns of the game by a series of brilliant runs. Wilton went around right end for the final score.

While the Blue Ridge eleven proved able to give the Hatchetmen little more than a good workout, the showing made by the team was one of great promise, and is a tribute to the early season work of the coach. Crum has a heavy and a fast bunch of men that play a heady and clean game of ball, and George Washington can look forward to a very successful grid season.

The summary follows:

G. W.		Blue Ridge
Patterson	L. E.	Adams
Hayman	L. T.	Meyers
Burns	L. G.	Hoke
Athey	Cen.	Cowden
Goldman, Capt.	R. G.	Krimm
Slaughter	R. T.	Peterson
Allhouse	R. E.	Heberling
Coleman	Q. B.	West
Clapper	L. H.	Capt. Miller
J. Crum	R. H.	Soyster
Mock	F. B.	Michaels

Score by periods:

George Washington	13	7	19	6	—45
Blue Ridge	0	0	0	0	— 0

Touchdowns — Coleman, Clapper, Mock (2), Sapp (2), Wilton. Goals after touchdown—Clapper (2), Mock.

Substitutions: George Washington —Sanders for Patterson, Hughes for Allhouse, Kendall for Athey, Crombie for Hayman, Miller for Slaughter, Wilton for Mock, Sapp for Clapper, Apri for Burns, Hughes for Saunders, Wilton for Mock, Groton for Allhouse, Igo for Sapp, Miller for Hayman, Crombie for Slaughter, Athey for Kendall, Patterson for Hughes. Blue Ridge—Crouse for Krimm, Ford for Miller, Pritchard for Heberling, Wolf for Meyer.

Referee — Mr. Metzler, (Springfield.) Umpire—Mr. Rath, (Iowa.) Head linesman—Mr. Newby, (Princeton.) Time of periods—12 minutes.

JOURNALISTS WILL MEET

The first meeting of Gamma Eta Zeta, women's journalistic fraternity, will be held tomorrow evening, October 1, in the Chi Omega rooms on the fourth floor of 2024 G Street. All members are asked to be present.

"Y" MAKES PLANS FOR COMING YEAR

Freshman Gym Party and Annual Carnival Are Important In Discussion

NAME COMMITTEE HEADS

Candy Selling, a House Party, Teas, and Other Social Events Fill Program

At a meeting of the Y. W. C. A. in Room 17 of Corcoran Hall, immediately following Chapel on Monday, Marguerite Smith, president of the organization, announced the personel of the Second Cabinet for this year. This Cabinet, which is under the supervision of Elsie Talbert, as vice president of the local club, is composed of Jeanne Gravatte, chairman of the Finance Committee; Lois Himes, chairman of the Membership Committee; Mae Huntzberger, chairman of Social Service Committee; Ruth Williams, chairman of the Social Committee, and Mary Temple Hill, chairman of the Publicity Committee. The chairmen of these committees will announce the members who are to serve on them at a later date.

Helen E. Dix was appointed to have complete charge of the Annual County Fair, to be held on November 9th. Plans for this have not as yet been completed.

Ermyntrude Vaiden, chairman of the committee in charge of the Freshmen Party, to be given on October 12th, to close the Big Sister Movement, was very secretive as to the exact plan of her workers, but promises that the party is to be a unique affair, which is sure to be enjoyed.

Elsie Talbert and Ermyntrude Vaiden, who were sent as delegates to the National Y. W. C. A. Conference, held at Eagle's Mere, Pa., during the summer, gave most interesting reports as to the work being carried on in the various committees.

An unusually large crowd turned out for this meeting, which was the first one of the year, and the future looks very bright, with hints already abroad of candy selling, a house party at the "Y" Lodge at Cherrydale, teas, and other social events, besides the regular work of the organization.

FACILITIES INCREASED FOR MEDICAL STUDENTS

Assures Excellent Quality of Clinical and Research Work—Abolishes Double Shifts

In line with the University policy of expansion are the improvements in the Medical School which give the incoming class of freshmen the best type of equipment available in their study of chemistry and histology.

The new chemistry laboratory, occupying the old Arts and Sciences laboratory, has been completely equipped with modern desks and the shelves along the wall completely restocked with chemicals and reagents. There are ten movable units of these desks, with acid treated tops, and latest plumbing, capable of caring for 80 to 90 students, with three feet allotted to each. Aisles between each unit are five feet wide, permitting free movement about the laboratory. Eight foot aisles at the walls provide space for future wall form desks in case of further increase, that will accommodate half again as many students.

Double Shift Eliminated.

They were built to suit the size of the medical school and as planned will accommodate the entire freshman class at once instead of the double shift that has been necessary heretofore. There is ample room to care for other classes which will use it. Chief of these are the third year class of fifty in clinical chemistry and the 200 members of the school for nurses.

According to Dr. Joseph H. Roe, professor of chemistry, excellent facilities are provided for clinical and research work. Work of such quality can be done that it can be accepted by the Journal of the American Medical Association.

Histology Facilities Enlarged.

The abolishment of the double shift in chemistry and the doubling of the histology laboratory will permit the whole freshman class to take histology at the same time.

The increased facilities will ably take care of the school for nurses, which will instruct women from Emergency, Casualty, Gallinger, Children's, Homeopathic, Garfield, and George Washington University Hospitals. A new training room has been opened for the nurses for demonstrations and special instruction.

The Museum has benefited also, and has been moved to the second floor, where it can not only display more specimens, but be within easier reach of the students.

EPISCOPAL CLUB CALLS FIRST MEETING OF YEAR

Episcopal students in the University are invited to attend the first meeting of the George Washington Episcopal Club, Thursday night at 8 o'clock, in Corcoran Hall, Room 27. The club was just organized last year but its short career has been a successful one. The program prescribed for its members includes worship once a week, church extension, service, and attendance at meetings. A party is being planned for next week which will be sponsored by their chaplin, Dr. McCallum, rector of St. Paul's church. Carroll Brooke is president of the organization.

TRACK NOTICE

All men interested in cross country track, please get in touch with George B. Martin, 1813 Columbia Road, Columbia 7127.

GLEE CLUB INITIATES NEW SEASON TOMORROW

New Men to Try Out For Places in the Club; Old Members to Sing at First Meeting.

Glee Club advocates confidently predict the biggest season of the last decade for this year after their big success of last season in the realm of music.

Tomorrow, Thursday night, at 7 o'clock, the first meeting of the male songsters will be held in Corcoran Hall under the new officers, elected at the close of the week's engagement at the Rialto Theatre last June.

There are plenty of singers of ability in the University, many of whom have had training and experience. Membership of these men in the club will be a welcome addition, and with the old experienced men as a nucleus ought to make an aggregation of singers that will outshine any other similar organization in the city.

Bob Harmon Back

"Bob" Harmon, last year's popular peppy director, will be on the job tomorrow night, and after conducting a short practice for the old men, will tryout the new voices.

For the first time officers have been elected at the close instead of the beginning of the season. They are as follows: president, Donald L. Wikert; manager, James Ewin; second manager, Irving Cleveland; secretary, Perry Watzman.

Most of the thirty voices that won the favor of Mischa Gutersen, conductor of the Rialto Theatre orchestra, are expected back to be the nucleus with which an early start can be made. With this in mind the club, which expects to list over sixty enthusiastic members after tomorrow night, has made plans for beginning immediate practice so that engagements can be filled as early as possible and a contemplated tour during the Christmas holidays can be arranged.

Need Instruments

A banjo-mandolin section is among the plans for this season. Players of banjos, mandolins, guitars and the like are urged to be on hand to discuss plans for the development of such a unit. No college glee club of any prominence in the country is without the aid of these instruments which go a long ways towards making a concert a success. It is almost a requisite that instrumental music be included in the programs if any kind of a trip is made.

Recognition of service with the club is made at the end of the year when handsome pins are awarded for one year's work. These may be exchanged at the end of the second year of service for a watch charm with the same emblem as the pin mounted on a gold background with the name of the member engraved on the back.

PLANS MADE TO REVIVE CENTRAL CLUB OF G. W.

First Meeting of Alumni Organization Set for Wednesday Night, October 7

The Central Club, organized last December by Central High School Alumni in the University, will be revived this year and will take an active part among campus organizations, according to a statement made by Francis Clements, president of the society. President Clements plans to call a meeting of the society on Wednesday night, October 7.

Any graduate of Central High School in good standing at George Washington is eligible to membership in the club, which has for its object the creation of a closer and lasting association between former Centralites studying at George Washington.

Freshmen who are graduates of Central High School and desire to join the organization should attend the first meeting. After election they will be permitted to sign a permanent register which will be kept on file in the library.

FAITH IN FRATERNITIES PLEDGED BY DR. LEWIS

"I believe in fraternities, and particularly I believe in fraternities at George Washington," President William Mather Lewis told students gathered at a smoker of the Sigma Nu fraternity last Thursday night. Dr. Lewis said that fraternities taught loyalty not only to their own ideals but to the educational institution at which they were located. He spoke of his own fraternity life of twenty-five years ago, and of friendships made then that had endured to the present day. Professor Robert Bolwell was present and gave a short talk, recalling the time when fraternities furnished practically all of the social life to be had at the University.

MASONS IN UNIVERSITY INVITED TO SMOKER

All masons in the University are invited to attend a smoker given jointly by the Acacia fraternity and the George Washington Masonic Club at the Acacia house, 1707 Massachusetts avenue, Friday, October 9, at 8 o'clock. Roe Fulkerson, Grand Master of Masons in the District of Columbia, will be present and address the gathering. It is also expected that John B. Larner, one of the University trustees, will attend.

START FALL TOURNAMENT EARLIER TO BEAT SNOWS

Application Blanks Up By Friday For Girls Who Play Tennis

The annual fall tournament of the University's fair racquetters will begin the first part of October, according to Frances Walker, captain of the girls' tennis team, subject to the approval of the Athletic Council. Play will probably be on the Monument Courts at 17th and B Streets N. W., as was the case last year.

The fall tournament always arouses the most intense interest among those co-eds who indulge in tennis for recreation and pleasure. Last year there were around sixty entrants. The rivalry in the sport developed to the highest extent and no girl lost a match without fighting to the last drop of her tennis blood.

Frances Walker emerged the victor last year for the second time triumphing over Cecyle Taylor, the runner-up.

The matches were held so late last fall that when the time came for the finals the winter snows began to blow and this most important part of the whole tournament had to be delayed till spring. For that reason the application sheets are going up earlier than ever, with play-off of the first round probably beginning the first week in October.

Silver Cup to Victor.

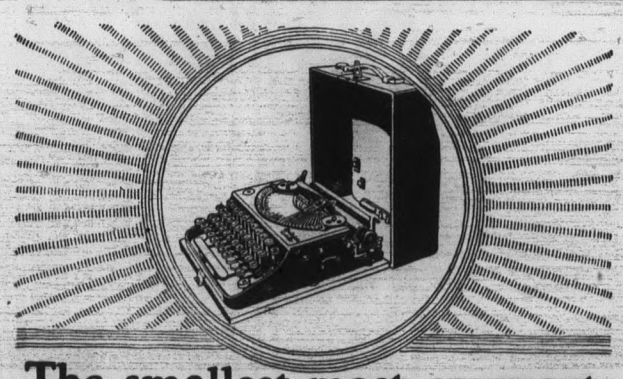
Reward to the winner of the tournament consists of a silver cup, designated the Columbian Women's Cup, first awarded by the Columbian Women in 1920. It has been contested for every year since then. Permanent possession of the cup may only be exercised by that player who is first to win three legs on the cup during a regulation academic course. Up to now no one has ever managed to win the cup three times.

At present the cup is temporarily in the possession of Frances Walker, who won it for the second time last year. The captain of the tennis team has one of the best chances that any co-ed has probably had to date to gain it for a permanent trophy. She needs only one more win to do so. Needless to say, she expects to step out in this tournament with a repertoire of the most deceptive and baffling strokes at her command.

G. W. CLUB TO MEET

Members of the men's G. W. Club will hold their first meeting of the school year, Monday, October 5th, at 8 o'clock, in Room 21, Lisner Hall. Election of officers for the ensuing year will take place at that time.

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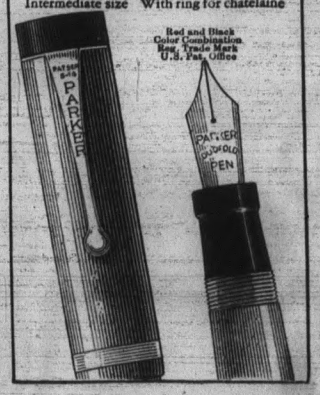
IT doesn't require a four-years' exposure to well-informed circles hereabouts to grasp the hearty sanction of Parker Duofold craftsmanship among the older students.

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MEMBERS OF FACULTY GREET NEW STUDENTS

Lewis, Hodgkins, Doyle and Schmidt Talk to Freshmen on Phases of College Life

Freshmen entering George Washington University this year were greeted by President Lewis and members of the faculty in several assemblies last Wednesday, their first day of college life.

Dr. Lewis welcomed the new people to the University at the ten o'clock assembly and invited them to participate in any of the student activities toward which they felt drawn. Emphasizing the need for loyal support to the school, he pointed out the fact that they were entering a new community to which they owed their whole-hearted endeavors.

Dean Hodgkins also addressed the morning meeting and acquainted the Freshmen with the rules governing their campus life.

At two o'clock Professor Doyle elaborated upon the educational value of participation in student-activities and their wholesome effect upon the student's later life. He said, "It is for these reasons that the administration of the University and the members of the faculties will always watch with sympathetic interest the development of student activities along proper lines; and while insisting always that the primary function of an educational institution—the gathering and dissemination of sound learning—must be paramount, they pledge to worthily-administered student activities their hearty support and unfailing cooperation."

Professor Schmidt explained the functions and proper use of the University library to the students and invited their use of all of the school's facilities in their pursuit of learning.

The late afternoon classes were similarly greeted and addressed at five o'clock when the major portion of the classes meet.

All students, new as well as old, were made to feel that this is their University, to which they can contribute as much as from which they may profit.

ENGINEERING SOCIETY HOLDS ANNUAL SMOKER

The annual smoker of the Engineering Society will be held at the Sigma Chi fraternity house, 1312 N Street, N. W., on Thursday, October first at 8.30 p. m.

The Engineering Society prides itself in being the largest as well as one of the oldest organizations in the University. Its membership consists of the students and faculty of the Engineering College. This year, it is hoped that the membership will far exceed that of any previous year due to the larger enrollment in the college.

An invitation is extended to the faculty and the students and especially to the freshmen of the Engineering College to attend this festival. Plenty of smokes, eats, and drinks.

SOPHS AND JUNIORS IN MEDICAL SCHOOL ELECT

Getting off to an early start, the Sophomore Class of the Medical School held the first class elections in the University Friday, September 25. George Dewey was elected president, Frederic Farrar, vice president, Richard W. Wilkinson, secretary, and Leon Gordon, treasurer.

The Medical School juniors also met, reelecting Edward J. Grass, president, and electing Harry Fred, vice president, Norvell Belt, secretary, Bernard Kahn, treasurer, and Alec Preece, sergeant-at-arms.

DEBATING CLUB TO MEET

The Columbian Debating Society, the organization in George Washington University given over to the development of forensic abilities among the students, will hold its premier meeting Friday evening, October 2. 1925, in room 15 of Corcoran Hall.

At this meeting, officers will be elected and committees appointed for the ensuing semester, as well as a program of work mapped out. It is especially desirous that all students interested in debating work and parliamentary practice, particularly those among the Freshman class, attend this meeting.

Roy I. Darby, the retiring president of the organization will address the meeting, explain its aims and functions and welcome all interested in debating.

CUPID IN HOSPITAL

Cupid has been busy in all departments of the University during the summer months. Even the Hospital has not been immune from the devastating virus engendered by his darts. The student nurses of the class of 1926 are giving a shower for Miss Ruth Brown, formerly of their midst, who became Mrs. Eritz some time ago without their knowledge.

Miss Catherine Coleman became the bride of Dr. Williamson of the G. W. U. Hospital staff on September 15. Miss Coleman also was formerly a student nurse at the Hospital.

NEED STUDENT HELPERS

Students who would be willing to work in the University Cafeteria at odd hours in return for their meals should see Mrs. M. C. Doome or Mr. P. N. Jester at 2022 G Street immediately.

Breakfast will no longer be served at the Cafeteria. Lunch is being served at 11.30 instead of 12.00, as previously announced. Afternoon table service of beverages and light refreshments was inaugurated Monday.

TRAFFIC COURSE TO BE CONDUCTED BY DR. MOSS

"Traffic Problems," a new seminar course in psychology, will be conducted by Professor Moss this semester for the first time, every Thursday from 7.30 to 9.30 p. m. The course will deal with the general psychology underlying causes of accidents, methods of selecting and training drivers, phychological aspects of signs and road designations, methods of educating the public, traffic regulations, and safety precautions. The course will also include competency tests in initial licensing of drivers, licensing of chauffeurs of public and emergency vehicles, and a study of individuals involved in accidents.

DR. McNEIL ATTENDS CHEMICAL CONVENTION

Present at Meeting of American Chemical Society In California Last Summer

Dr. H. C. McNeil, professor of chemistry, deserted the George Washington Summer School for two weeks last summer and attended a convention of the American Chemical Society in California. Dr. McNeil left Washington the last of July, and arrived in California after the convention had been in progress two days. However, he was present at meetings of the Chemical Education and History sections.

With a party of delegates he went through the Carnegie Astrophysical Laboratory in Pasadena, where giant lenses were being made for the observatory on Mount Wilson.

Sees Million Volt Arc.

Dr. McNeil also went through the electrical laboratory of the California Institute of Technology where he saw experiments conducted with a million volt arc, 35 feet in length. According to Dr. McNeil the arc made crashes resembling thunder. A large electrical concern is backing the institution in these experiments in order to gain more information upon line losses and corona effect.

Professor McNeil also examined the institution's new chemical laboratory and reports that George Washington's new chemical equipment is equal to it in every respect and excels it in many. George Washington now has one of the most modern chemistry laboratories in the world.

PROFESSOR UPDEGRAFF BACK AT LAW SCHOOL

Law Faculty Increased to Nine by Appointment of Associate Professor Pollitt

Professor Clarence Updegraff, popular Law School professor, who has been away on leave for a year, is again conducting his classes in law this fall. Last year Professor Updegraff took graduate work at the Harvard Law School from which he received the degree of S. J. D. in the spring.

Basil H. Pollitt has been appointed associate professor of law and will hold classes in sales, agency, common law actions, and contracts. Professor Pollitt took his A. B. degree at the University of Cincinnati, and graduated from the George Washington Law School at the head of his class. He holds the John B. Larner gold medal. Previous to his appointment he practiced law in New York.

Increases Law Faculty.

The addition of Professor Pollitt increases the size of the full time faculty of the Law School to nine. Of these six hold degrees from Harvard, and four of the six have the degree of S. J. D. Of the other three, one is a graduate of Michigan, one of North Western, and one of George Washington. Two of these hold the degree of L. L. D.

LAMORE STRESSES VALUE OF ITALIAN LANGUAGE

Why should Italian be retained in an American University curriculum, and what does it have to offer the American student of modern languages? In answer to this query B. H. Lamore, instructor in Italian at George Washington University, replies in no uncertain terms.

"Italian should be studied," he says, "for its cultural beauty, mental discipline, liberalizing influence, freedom of ideas from old set forms of expression, convenience in traveling, and utility in commerce. In form, it has the classic beauty of sculpture and in sound, the enchantment of music. In wealth of literature Italy is unsurpassed. The student has at his disposal the treasures of Petrarch, Dante, Ariosto, Tasso, Parini, Goldoni, Manzoni, Leopardi, Carducci, Pellico, Fogazzaro, Fucini, Ciacosa, and D'Annuncio. To add a knowledge of Italian to one's mental equipment is to provide a new window for the mental view, opening on scenes of wondrous beauty."

IBANEZ GIVES G. W. U. COMPLETE SET OF WORKS

Blasco Ibanez, Spanish author of note, has just presented a complete set of his works to the George Washington University Library, according to Professor Henry Grattan Doyle, through whose efforts the donation was made. The shelf of books will serve as a nucleus for a Spanish alcove in the Library, which it is hoped will eventually become one of the best of its kind in the country. Blasco Ibanez is no stranger at George Washington. About five years ago he received the honorary degree of L. L. D. from this University. His autographed picture hangs in Corcoran Hall.

Hatchet Reviews of Current Shows

By DAN DE SOUZA

METROPOLITAN

The show at the Metropolitan is so good this week that our flash reviewer broke his neck getting there. Unfortunately, his fractured neck prohibited his writing an appreciation, but we have Nelson Bell's word for it that this is one of the biggest and best bills ever. Norma Talmage plays "Graustark" with Eugene O'Brien, Marc McDermott, Wanda Hawley, Frank Currier, and Winter Hall. O. Henry's comedy, "Shoes," brings the laffs, and the "finest orchestra in Washington" plays.

POLI'S

At Poli's this week is "Mission Mary," an old time drammer of soul salvation, reformations, and counter-reformations. A conscientious rector, leaving the exclusive district, sets up his mission down in the tough section where the canary birds sing bass. Here he attempts to win the tough element over to the true faith. Mission Mary, a very emotional part, is played by Florence Rittenhouse. She is the leading prop of the mission, and only once does she backslide. Then fate intervenes to save her, amid loud gasps of disappointment from the college boy element.

Were it not for Dean Roberts (the rector) and Mission Mary, played by the aforementioned Miss Rittenhouse, I would suspect this of being a comedy. As it is, I am at sea. It must have a great moral purpose concealed somewhere about it.

TOM.

RIALTO

The Rialto program abounds with special amusements this week. Perhaps this is fortunate, for the feature, "Lightnin' ", is full of simple pathos; very simple pathos. It deals with the trials of a lovably irresponsible husband and his long-suffering wife. The wife, harkening to outside advice, decides to get rid of hubby. She changes her mind in the end, however, and decides that she loves him despite his faults, or perhaps because of them. The actors do fairly well with this time honored theme.

"Sightseeing in Washington" is a special feature, written by Mr. Hilton Butler, famous newspaper man and congressman tamer. Mr. Butler's subtitle describing the capital should be entered in the political science textbooks. The newsreel is also a special offering. It gives us an insight into the methods the cameramen use in stalking their quarry. And last but not least, Mischa Gutterson and his orchestra present as an overture "The Glowworm."

TOM.

COLUMBIA

"Don Q, Son of Zorro," is fine entertainment. For two hours I perspired with Walter Salb, the organist, wishing that every movie could make hokum so interesting and romance so rib-tickling. I like Doug; he upsets my cynical collegiate sophistication. I want to be the ten-year-old in the gallery and whistle when he bests the sneering villain, curse him!

After which praise let me state that "Don Q" presents Mr. Fairbanks in a dual role; he plays both Zorro, the familiar hero of "The Mark of Zorro," and his son. Son gets into trouble while studying in Spain, and father comes to his rescue. Doug cracks a long stock-whip cleverly, fences well, and jumps about as usual. Mary Astor is the incentive for the didoes, Jean Hersholt and Donald Crisp offer opposition in excellently played treachery, and Warner Oland is soothing as a likeable Archduke.

Of course, Doug overshadows the bill, but Leon Brusilof and his hard-working musicians are still on the job. Also a showing of the International News.

JACK.

PALACE

"He's a Prince," with Ray Griffith dashing madly about changing costume forty-seven times, is not as amusing as his preceding satire, "Paths to Paradise," but I laughed so much Maestro Beatus invited me to stay after the show, when a special performance would be given for my benefit.

The picture begins as a burlesque of the activities of the Prince of Wales, poor chap. Ray is a clever pantomimist; his facial contortions would delight anyone, and in this part of the piece he is good.

There is the old story; mythical kingdom, visiting American heiress, revolution, and a grand finale with the former Prince as President. Mary Brian loves Ray, Tyrone Power is the King, and Gustav von Seyfertitz Lord Chancellor.

The rest of the bill includes Glenn Tryon, funny as a funeral in "Madame Sans-Gene," the Pathe News, and a very interesting International News Special.

JACK.

MUTUAL

Harry Bentley and his "Step Lively Girls" are at the Mutual this week, and the girls certainly live up to their name. Bentley and Bud Dameron are the comedians, and have the usual assortment of timely jokes.

One of the features is the Charleston, which is presented in a lively manner. The chorus seems to come up to the expectations of the audience (which is saying a good deal.) Those having the feminine leads are well chosen, and they sing many popular songs.

On one occasion the girls dance in the aisles, and I hereby predict that aisle seats will be at a premium.

Oh yes, boys, you may smoke to your heart's content, only don't try to imitate the Chicago fire as one gentleman in front of me did. He became so excited and put up such a smoke screen that he threatened to obstruct my gaze at a most inconvenient time.

The entire program is up to standard, so come early and bring the children.

JOE.

GAYETY

It is well worth while sitting through all the eleven of the "laughs," so called, of Harry Steppe's "O. K.", at the Gayety this week, to hear and see George McCleunon, the colored wonder. That boy "sho" can make a clarinet talk, laugh and weep. After the noisy shouting of the other male members of the cast his clever pantomimic dancing is a delight.

Other notable performances were Rube Walman's whistling, the Carmine Sisters' specialties, and the dance numbers of Hite and Reflow. For looks, Rose Carmine and Mabel Reflow have it all over the rest of the "girls," although the boys seem to like Jacques Wilson, especially as an artist's model.

The dancing on the whole is clever; the costumes, and lack of them, beautiful. Music was conspicuously absent in the singing, however. The humor is of the vegetable variety, centering largely about celery, lemons, and bananas, and the jokes are of the most ancient vintage. Harry Steppe is not so hot as the inevitable Jewish comedian, while the remaining male members of the cast are terrible.

HELEN.

BELASCO

Anne Nichols, author and producer of "Abie's Irish Rose," presents "Puppy Love," in three acts and a couple of interesting intermissions. By Adelaide Matthews and Martha Stanley.

When, at the close of next season, the metropolitan critics grind out yards of copy explaining why this opus has lasted until then, it will be my pleasure to repeat, before a bored and cynical world, the following (observe my candour): "Puppy Love" is a realistic (yes, Mr. Woollcott, it all could happen, just that way) piece of Parmesan, containing one or two wise cracks, but about as amusing to me as the time Bob Smith smacked me in the mouth in the alley. It's poor stuff; but it will pack Forty-second Street for a season.

JACK.

SORRY

The Hatchet regrets exceedingly that last-minute calls for space have shut out our reviews of the Earle, Strand, and Keith's. Our critics, all guests of the management, enjoyed these shows. But you know what the make-up man is!

DAN.

NO RUSHING UNTIL FEB. 1 IS NEW SORORITY RULE

Girl Greeks Agree Not to Wear Pins Until after Roll Call, October 12

No rushing until the first of February is the edict for the sororities this year, and strict rules as to approved chaperons and dates will be in force when rushing does begin. Three weeks of lunches teas, and dances will complete the formal rushing program for the year, bid day having been set for February 22, 1926.

An interesting feature of the sorority situation this year is the lack of pins on the campus during the first two weeks of school. The girls have agreed not to be publicly identified with their different organizations until the Freshmen have become more or less at home in the routine of the University and more familiar with the sorority system.

All organizations giving any kind of social event during the year must list with the Dean of Women ten names of people willing to chaperon their parties. When these are approved, the organizations are allowed to choose three for each function, and written acceptances from the chaperons must be filed two days before the event. This system was inaugurated this year by the Faculty Committee on Social Relations.

ALMA MATER SONG SOUGHT FOR G. W. U.

Aspiring musicians of the University have the opportunity to win $100 in cash and undying fame by the simple process of writing the music and words for an alma mater song.

The prize is offered through the generosity of Mr. Louis Hertle of the Board of Trustees, who is anxious that there shall be a song as distinctive of George Washington University as the "Washington and Lee Swing" is of that institution.

Several songs already have been submitted, and the contest will not close until one of outstanding merit is decided upon—a song which the judges and the student body alike join in declaring worthy to be the real "Alma Mater."

SLEEP TESTS ATTRACT NATION-WIDE INTEREST

Editors Throughout Country Comment on Experiment Conducted at George Washington

Some idea of the nation-wide interest displayed in the recent non-sleep tests at George Washington can be gained from the following extracts from editorials. Professor Moss has hundreds of clippings from papers all over the country regarding his experiment.

"It is an interesting experiment but it is likely that any student going sixty hours without sleep will be weaker in consequence for the rest of his life."—Arthur Brisbane.

"Dr. Moss is right when he says that if this can be done with safety (sleep curtailed), we ought to find out about it definitely and not continue spending an unnecessary amount of lifetime in bed."—New York Sun.

"Not how to keep awake but how to get some sleep, is the real problem of the hour." — Pittsburgh Chron.-Tel.

"With all the devices for its assassination, sleep, even in New York, retains a remnant of its popularity."—New York Herald Tribune.

"Experiments such as these are of great value."—Manitowood Times.

"Every student used in the sleepless test will suffer as the result for the rest of his life. They may not know it but the date on their tombstones will tell the story."—New York Mirror.

"Ever since William James averred that almost everybody had stores of reserve power which he failed to unlock, psychologists have been casting about for ways to prevent the wastage of unutilized power."—New York Herald Tribune.

"These George Washington University students who stay awake for 73 hours are amateurs. The West Thirteenth Street mosquito, our investigator finds, never sleeps."—The Conning Tower.

"There is much evidence showing that we sleep too much and that sleeping, like eating, is a custom that can often be beneficially modified."—Peoria Transcript.

"Eight students of George Washington University recently took part in a sleepless contest. The other students attended class as usual."—London Humorist.

FINDINGS RELEASED IN NON-SLEEP TEST

(Continued from page 1)

swam, drove automobiles, and played games to pass the time away. Dr. Moss intends to use animals in his next experiment, and the problem of keeping them awake is causing him considerable concern.

Among the more important results was the discovery that blood pressure decreased with lack of sleep. Likewise it was found that red corpuscles decreased in number while the white corpuscles became more numerous, as the period of wakefulness was extended. No definite changes could be ascertained in the sugar content of the blood.

Although the strength of the subjects had slightly decreased at the end of the period, their weight showed no constant change in any direction. Lung capacity was little affected.

Alert at End of Test

One of the most startling revelations was the discovery that mental alertness was not impaired during the long period of insomnia. If anything the students were more alert mentally at the end of 60 hours than they were at the beginning.

Ability of the subjects to drive a car decreased markedly, however, after 45 hours had passed. In fact, it was almost impossible to keep them awake while driving between the 45th and 50th hours. But after 55 hours had passed the students tended to shake off this drowsiness and felt more able to drive on the third night than they had on the second. So far attempts to explain this phenomenon have been futile. The students were always able to perform operations requiring only a short span of attention, such as parking a car in a small space.

Caffeine proved a disappointment as a stimulant throughout the tests. It had been given to four of the students to check its stimulative powers, while the other four had abstained from its use. Those taking the drug fared no better than those who did not. However, when two of the students who had never used it before, either in the experiment or at any time previous, were given caffeine on the third night, it acted as a stimulant.

Food Helped Endurance

All of the students found it harder to stay awake after fasting for a time than after having eaten. This may have been due to the annoyance of two desires working at the same time, Professor Moss thinks.

As the hours of sleeplessness advanced the subjects showed a marked tendency to be more aggressive. While driving, they would continually try to take the right of way. Contrary to newspaper reports the students continued to become more irritable as the period advanced, although their true feelings were much obscured by self-control. Dr. Moss has only the highest praise for his eight subjects and their splendid spirit of determination which enabled them to "see it through."

LAW SCHOOL DIRECTORY SECOND OF KIND HERE

A new Law School Directory containing the names of all living George Washington Law School alumni graduating since 1865, has just been published by the University. It is the second of its kind to be issued, the first directory having been published in 1914.

A history of the Law School is included among its contents. Then follows the names of graduates in three alphabets. The first of these is a geograprical list arranged by States, and alphabetically by towns and cities within the States. A class list is included, giving the class of the graduate, his State, public offices, and honors. The directory also contains a general alphabetical list of alumni.

MEDICAL R. O. T. C. AT SUMMER CAMP

(Continued from page 1)

months in the medical school. The medicos were taught again the functions and operation of the Hospital Company, Ambulance Company, Collecing Company (divisions of the Medical Regiment), and the Medical Detachment with an Infantry Regiment.

Each week each company studied and then functioned as one of these medical units. Fridays the batallion marched five miles out of town under sealed orders and put into practice as in actual warfare the instruction of the week.

All was not work, however. Unless one happened to be on K. P. duty or guard, every afternoon was free after three o'clock, and after 12 o'clock on Wednesday and Saturday, with Sunday off. These hours were spent at various sports or in town. Intercompany baseball was very popular. And once each week a dance was put on at the Post by some company, the men attending in "civies."

Merit Recognized.

Many of the G. W. men "rose above the ranks" in some manner or other. Chief of these were E. Kirby Smith, captain of Co. A's baseball team, and Fred C. Hillman, platoon sergeant in Co. C., both of whom received special mention at the end of camp for their work at Carlisle.

Of the others, Norvel Belt was appointed supply sergeant for Co. A and later Batallion supply sergeant on the three day hike. Edward A. Krause was company clerk for Co. D with rank of sergeant. Martin L. Weitz was platoon sergeant in Co. D. James F. Davidson was top-sergeant for a time in Co. B and platoon sergeant, while his classmate "Ricky" Martin was also top-sergeant. Clayton H. Hixon was a section sergeant in Co. A. Cyrus R. Creveling, catcher, was an important cog in Co. D.'s baseball team, winners in the inter-company fracas.

Receive Commissions.

Homer K. Butler, Harry A. H. McNitt, and Clint W. Stallard, graduates at the Medical School in June, received commissions as first lieutenants in the Officers Reserve Corps upon their completion of the camp.

Major Corbett, who has long been interested in establishing an R. O. T. C. unit in Columbian College, states that he hopes such a unit can be established in the academic department in the near future in order that its opportunities can be open to those students as well as the medical.

COMPACTS ON SALE

G. W. Girl compacts are on sale in Dean Rose's office again this year. The compacts contain rouge and powder and cost one dollar.

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